

4-21-2011

## Montana Kaimin, April 21, 2011

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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peace



# montanakaimin

Volume CXIII Issue 95    [www.montanakaimin.com](http://www.montanakaimin.com)    Thursday, April 21, 2011

## CAMPUS

# Athletic fee increase skips student vote

Jayne Fraser  
Montana Kaimin

Students could see a \$50 increase to the athletic fee, even though they voted against a \$56 increase last year.

Student athletes and artists asked the Associated Students of The University of Montana for the increase last year to build new training facilities and a new art studio. Heated debate concluded that such a large increase needed to be approved by a full student body vote rather than a mandate from student government. The new proposal would raise the fee \$12.50 each of the next four semesters.

But the proposal does not involve a student vote. The University is taking it straight to the state Board of Regents for approval.

President Royce Engstrom intended for ASUM to learn about the fee proposal during two talks about Title IX compliance, but the topic was simply forgotten. So he remedied the miscommunication and came to answer senators' questions at their weekly meeting Wednesday, but very few senators expressed concern about the issue.

"It's rare for a department to bypass ASUM," Sen. Patrick Rhea said.

Even though ASUM historically approves every fee increase at the University, UM's president and the Regents do not have to let students vote on the matter.

"Last year, it was the prerogative of student athletes and the student body to bring it to a student vote," Engstrom said. "If students think this is how it should be done, they can talk to me. Our job is different from ASUM's. We've taken a more deliberative approach this year."

Engstrom has been working with ASUM President Ashleen Williams, Athletic Director Jim O'Day and others to find a way to maintain UM's Title IX compliance for gender equity. While women account for 40 percent of UM's athletes, they are 52 percent of the overall student population.

"That's a distinct gap we need to attend to," Engstrom said.

Failure to maintain Title IX compliance could result in UM losing its qualification for federal funds, including grants and scholarships.

"They are nervous about taking it to a student vote and having it fail, because it needs to happen," Williams said.

And the athletic department simply can't foot the bill.

"In our current budget, we could not add another sport," O'Day said.

The proposed fee increase would generate more than \$700,000 a year once in full effect, which is the same amount UM estimates it would spend annually to maintain a women's softball team.

"Last year the fee increase was sensationalized because the facilities problems were right there in our face," Williams said. "Now, because we are in the middle of the NCAA accreditation process, the focus is on Title IX."

Williams said although the specific reason for a fee increase is different, the larger problem remains the same.

The athletic budget is tight and relies much more heavily on ticket sales than comparable institutions. The program simply does not have any money to grow — for facilities, for sports, for scholarships.

See **ATHLETIC**, page 4



Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

**Water damage on** the ceiling of the weight room for athletes in the Adams Center is one problem the proposed athletic fee increase is unlikely to fix. The University of Montana is asking the Board of Regents to increase the athletic fee \$50 over the next four semesters to add a softball program. If UM cannot add the softball program, the University could lose federal funding campus-wide for not being in compliance with Title IX gender equity regulations.

# Gender gap in faculty salaries smaller than state average

Jayne Fraser  
Montana Kaimin

Women faculty at The University of Montana earn nearly as much as — if not more than — their male counterparts.

Women account for 42 percent of all UM faculty, which is a 0.7 percent increase from 2006. The average salary for a female tenured or tenure-track

professor on the main campus is 0.3 percent larger than the average male salary, although the number varies depending on rank. While female faculty with the lowest rank earn 4 percent more than males, women at the highest rank earn 4.1 percent less. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that women nationwide make 23 percent less

than men and the difference in Montana is even greater at 28.5 percent.

UM has traditionally had a smaller gender gap for salaries than the state and nation as a whole for a number of reasons, according to Lucy France, UM's affirmative action director.

"It might have something to do with the history of school

unions," France said. "We also have more regulations to comply with than the private sector."

For instance, receiving federal funds for programs, grants and scholarships comes with a number of contingencies, including complying with gender equity under Title IX.

But UM also has outpaced

other universities in narrowing the gap.

Nationwide, full-time female faculty members earn 18 percent less than males, reported the National Center for Education Statistics last year.

The remaining wage gap at UM is probably not the result of discrimination but rather

See **SALARY**, page 3



42°F | 31°F

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EDITORIAL

Montana-brand politics

by Joe Pavlish, News Editor

There is just something about April 20 that makes me laugh — out of irony, not humor — with all the people who lucked out in the last half-dozen years as our legislators passed and changed Montana’s medical marijuana laws.

I’m not laughing about all of the sick old ladies who need to smoke bongs to alleviate their glaucoma and I’m not laughing about all the money that the industry undoubtedly has brought in by the legalization of medical marijuana.

I’m laughing about all the kids you and I both know who smoked illegally before the bill and smoke “legally” now that they have a card. I’m not mad about it; in fact, I don’t really care about the actual issue. I mean, I’ve been around pot and it’s not like a group of guys eating Cheetos and giggling about their imaginary lightsaber fight is really posing a threat to society.

I don’t care about the issue; my problem is with how we deal with issues. Every two years, a new group of respectable men and women from across the state meet in Helena for a couple months — so far, so good — and they spend their entire stay at our state capital undoing everything that the group before them did. Is this progress?

In 2004, 62 percent of Montanans voted for Initiative 148, which would allow “certain patients with specific medical conditions to alleviate their symptoms through the limited use of marijuana under medical supervision,” according to the Department of Public Health and Human Services’ website.

With democrats in control of the house for the majority of the next six years, medical marijuana use skyrocketed. The Missoulain reported that Montana now has nearly 30,000 marijuana cardholders.

Republicans took over the majority in the state Legislature in 2008, and undoing the medical marijuana system has been at the top of many of their to-do lists.

The Montana House of Representatives proposed a bill, HB 161, early in the session, while the Senate has proposed a different bill in its place: SB 423.

The Kaimin reported in the “Legislative roundup” that SB 423 would require two physician recommendations, ban storefront sales, and advertising could shift to a nonprofit system. Cards would still be issued by the Department of Health and Human Services, but the Public Service Commission, the state’s regulatory agency for utilities, would oversee “therapeutic marijuana.” Caregivers and patients would each be limited to one ounce and four mature plants.

Meanwhile, the governor vetoed HB 161 with a branding iron on the lawn of the state Capitol. I did not make that up; check YouTube or something; because that’s where politics are at in our state.

I am not denying the progress of Montana’s system for medical marijuana, which, according to the 2004 vote, people do want. I understand that we’re not going to get things right the first time and that amendments and a constantly evolving constitution is the American way — a way that I am very proud to be a part of.

What I am saying is that both sides need to come together to make sure that we are all progressing together at the right pace. I don’t know that we were ready for a medical marijuana bill, or that we needed it at all, but I know that it’s out there now and that we should work together to patch the holes. And we should remember that, as power shifts in the Legislature, we should always be trying to move forward in unity, even if that means we take more time to iron things out instead of just trying to push as much agenda as possible in two years.

Recreational pot smokers, you have won for now. Don’t rub it in.

joseph.pavlish@umontana.edu

COOKING COLUMN



Poor, drunk and hungry  
Loving the lentil, part II

by Kate Whittle

In a perfect world, I’d have a cute Easter-themed column ready to go for you. I don’t. I graduate in less than a month and, like everybody else, I’m scrambling to get projects done and papers written and useless knowledge memorized. I’ll be celebrating Easter with a Cadbury egg in the journalism basement labs, most likely.

So if you want your pagan-derived spring ritual fix, Google “Peepshi.” It’s mock sushi rolls made with Peeps and Rice Krispies. I’m only mad I didn’t think of it first. Then when you’re tired of binging on cheap sugar, make yourself a healthy dinner with this lentil stew. Yes, I am continuing to inflict my lentil agenda.

This takes minimal effort, so take a break away from staring at a screen to sip a beer and fix some dinner. Then get your nose back to the grindstone. Remember: you’ll have all the time in the world to be an unemployed drunk AF-TER graduation. That’s what I keep telling myself.

Red Lentil and Chili  
Pepper Stew

- 1/2 onion, diced
- 1 jalapeno, diced and seeded
- 1 poblano chili, diced (it’s the big dark green kind that’s a little spicier than plain green peppers)
- 1 can crushed tomatoes
- Soup stock of your choice (any powder or bullion you have would work)

- 3 cups water
- 2/3 cup red lentils
- Dash each of garam masala, curry powder, cumin

In a soup pot, fry up your onions in hot oil for a few minutes. Pour in water and bring to a boil, and chuck in your spices, lentils and peppers. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. When lentils are tender, stir in your tomatoes and add some salt and pepper as needed. This would be tasty topped with some sour cream and served with some sort of pita bread.

Note: Next week will be my last column for the Kaimin. But don’t fret, my pretties, you can keep up with me online at poordrunkandhungry.com. [kate.whittle@umontana.edu](mailto:kate.whittle@umontana.edu)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Drain on Our World

Overpopulation can seem like a daunting, unsolvable problem, but it doesn’t have to be. Werner Fornos, founder of Global Population Education, stated in his presentation titled “Drain on Our World” that there is hope. He stated that the number one solution to combat overpopulation is female education throughout the world. In many countries, women are not allowed the basic human right of attending school and are forced to marry at a very early age making early and continual pregnancy inevitable. When girls around the world reach at least an eighth grade level of education, study after study has shown the same result: a significant reduction in population. No other solution

has proved so influential.

But education for women throughout the world is not the only thing we should be thinking about. Since overpopulation has such a detrimental impact on the environment, we should be making changes to how we consume. Even small changes can make a difference for the state of the planet like reducing water use and taking a reusable bag to the grocery store. Overpopulation is a daunting issue but its time we all start paying attention to the problem and being aware of the scarcity of our resources. There are currently six billion people living on planet earth, one billion not knowing where they will find food. Environmental degradation is leading to a more barren planet than human kind

has ever known. Topsoil is being depleted due to urbanization, making agriculture difficult; forests are disappearing at astonishing rates; and deserts on earth have increased one and a half times the size of the U.S. We are in a detrimental crisis, especially when it comes to water. Our bodies are nearly all water, so how can we live without it? Some say desalinization, taking out the salt from ocean water, can be a solution. But until federal and private companies share the incredibly expensive price tag, desalinization is not a possible solution. We all have to be conscious of how we use our water. Instead of letting the water run while brushing your teeth, or while doing dishes, or

See OVERPOPULATION, page 3

montanakaimin

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SALARY  
From page 1

reflects the fact that the rate of turnover declines as one moves up the academic ranks.

“At the full professor rank you have people that have been here the longest, some for 40 years or more,” said Bill Muse, vice president of budget and planning. “I’m not saying we discriminated 40 years ago either, but, historically, gender differences were more stark, particularly in some fields.”

Some cultural biases also remain. The Census Bureau reports that 91 percent of nurses are women, while they represent only 32 percent of doctors and surgeons. And while both professions are in the health care industry, surgeons’ salaries are generally six times higher.

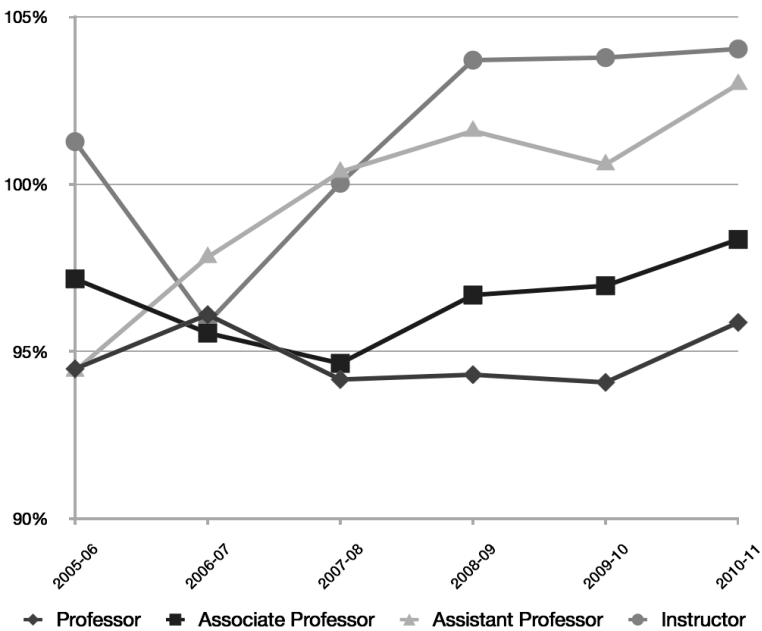
“What are women more encouraged to do than men?” asked Amy Kinch, the campus director for faculty development. “It’s certainly hard to quantify that part of it.”

Yet she led a team to ask some of those tough questions at UM.

The University won a National Science Foundation grant in 2003 to study the reasons why women are under-represented in science, math and engineering fields and

Women’s salaries as a percent of men’s salaries for tenured and tenure-track faculty

*\*Information provided by The University of Montana, figures refer to main campus.*



propose policy solutions for the campus.

“The whole PACE project resulted in more women being hired in the sciences,” Kinch said.

The final report in 2007 led to policy changes to correct faults found in how UM recruits, trains, mentors and advances women faculty through the academic ranks. One policy allows any faculty member to “pause the tenure clock” for family responsibilities.

Richard Barrett, professor emeritus of economics, stud-

ied the gender differences in UM’s faculty salaries during the 2005-2006 academic year and concluded that women’s salaries are generally lower because of merits, seniority and rank rather than an overt bias.

But Kinch said women experience subtle biases in the workplace that can slow their advancement through academic ranks or in pursuing opportunities for raises.

For instance, women generally put more emphasis on having a flexible schedule to manage a family life and children.

It’s an issue that will be alleviated further at UM when an on-campus daycare for faculty opens next year.

The American Association of University Women also report that women are more likely than men to spend time volunteering for campus committees and are less likely to aggressively seek raises and advancement opportunities.

She also thinks it’s important for men to feel welcome in traditionally female-dominated fields such as nursing and elementary education but thinks resources should be focused on women since they have been traditionally more disenfranchised.

Muse is proud of the University’s accomplishments in repairing gender inequities.

“One thing we can be proud of is that at The University of Montana we have valued fairness and equality, particularly in the last two decades,” Muse said. “With this president, this is something we will continue to address.”

This summer the University will release a comprehensive study on campus diversity, including gender issues. Muse also said it’s time for UM to conduct another comprehensive study of gender gaps among faculty and staff.

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OVERPOPULATION  
From page 2

getting ready to shower, turn it off for a while. Water will become more precious than oil soon. It seems as though water running through our tap is infinite, but the reality is it is not. All over the United States, cities are being forced to look for other water sources because many are drying up and cities are overflowing with people. Overpopulation will cause more and more strain on water, food, housing, and all forms of natural capital.

So the moral of the story is, overpopulation means we’re all potentially screwed. But if we start thinking about these issues and getting the word out about how such a simple thing as education for girls can make an impact, then we can make a difference. Even reducing our use of basic things like water, plastic bags and water bottles is easy and essential. Being aware of the scarcity of resources and the problem of overpopulation are issues we need to start talking about because there are solutions and there are basic actions we can take.

Julia Jackson  
The Community

FOR RELEASE APRIL 21, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 “... Legacy”: 2010 sci-fi sequel
- 5 Chihuahua city
- 11 Is for all?
- 14 Top-notch
- 15 2010 World Cup campeón
- 16 Polar abbr.
- 17 Acquire incriminating info (on), as hinted by 19-Across
- 19 “I’m heading out,” in netspeak
- 20 Ethically indifferent
- 21 Facebook friends, e.g.
- 23 Pearl weights
- 25 Stone’s 14: Abbr.
- 28 First-century B.C. pharaoh, briefly
- 29 “... but a \_\_\_ without a cat!”: Alice
- 30 Pay-per-view event
- 31 Color in a stable
- 32 “Here’s how I see it,” in netspeak
- 33 Lament about a lost opportunity, as hinted by 32-Across
- 36 Unexpected issue
- 37 Bracelet bit
- 38 “Break time’s over,” as hinted by 41-Across
- 41 “Oh, and did I mention ...,” in netspeak
- 44 Bullish start?
- 45 Eliza’s ‘elper
- 46 Storied cocky racer
- 47 Poet Pound
- 48 Check out
- 49 Slatted containers
- 51 Rich soils
- 53 Wood shop device
- 55 “That’s too funny!” in netspeak
- 56 Charity for young alopecia sufferers, as hinted by 55-Across
- 61 Scrape up, with “out”
- 62 Turn right?
- 63 Mideast airline
- 64 “Norma \_\_\_”
- 65 Large TV family

DOWN

- 1 Playground runaround?
- 2 Fish delicacy
- 3 Michigan neighbor
- 4 Court figure
- 5 Greets the visitors
- 6 Open org.
- 7 Good-lookers
- 8 1991-’96 Indian prime minister
- 9 Put the kibosh on
- 10 Silents star Pitts
- 11 “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings” autobiographer
- 12 Private place
- 13 Exhorts
- 18 Gossip-worthy catch
- 22 New England
- 23 “Avatar” spec. effects
- 24 Upper limb
- 26 Water bearer, maybe
- 27 One in a herd
- 30 It often gets away, so we’ve heard
- 33 Cartridge filler

By Neville L. Fogarty

4/21/11

Wednesday’s Puzzle Solved

O	W	E	N	S	L	A	B	S	U	P	S	E	T
C	O	L	I	N	A	L	I	T	S	A	L	M	I
T	R	I	T	E	T	A	C	O	G	N	O	M	E
F	O	R	E	V	E	R	A	N	D	A	D	A	Y
T	O	R	I	R	E	O	E	N	S				
F	A	N	S	C	R	U	B	R	O	O	M		
U	L	E	S	K	O	P	L	I	S	L	E		
J	U	S	T	A	S	I	S	U	S	P	E	C	T
I	M	S	A	D	M	A	I	A	G	I			
S	U	M	O	M	A	T	C	H	B	O	T		
Y	A	K	O	X	Y	K	O	F	I				
A	L	L	I	N	T	H	E	F	A	M	I	L	Y
S	H	E	I	K	A	E	R	O	E	X	I	S	T
N	O	R	S	E	I	R	O	N	R	I	T	E	S
L	O	T	T	A	L	O	S	T	S	T	Y	R	O

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4/21/11

- 34 Partners
- 35 Deadwood’s terr.
- 36 “Get lost!”
- 38 Antitank weapon
- 39 Civil War love song
- 40 Totaled
- 41 Robin’s way down
- 42 Uno e due
- 43 Bentley of “Ghost Rider”
- 44 One taking a lot of notes
- 46 Claudius’ nephew
- 49 Congeals
- 50 Brit. fliers
- 52 Pig at the table
- 54 “Ohio” folk-rock quartet, initially
- 57 Hockey great
- 58 “Covert Affairs” org.
- 59 Soccer mom’s need
- 60 Hooved grazer

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The University of Montana



## ATHLETIC From page 1

"But I don't have another solution," Williams said.

Even if the athletic fee was not increased, the funding for softball would still likely be paid for by students with their tuition.

Currently, 41 percent of the athletic department's budget comes from UM's general fund — aka tuition revenue — and ticket sales account for the next largest chunk at 39 percent. Since the rate of private donations is not expected to jump and the athletic department doesn't want to lose ticket sales by raising prices, students will ultimately foot the bill to add softball.

It's the same reason the athletic fee was established in 1992.

"The athletic fee was created to help with Title IX, so we could add women's soccer and golf," O'Day said.

The only other option to stay

in compliance with Title IX for athletics would be to cut a men's program, which would cause UM to lose its Division I status. O'Day said that's not option for UM.

Even with the fee increase, the athletic department is not sure how it will afford the startup costs for softball or even make room for them.

"We don't have a place for them," O'Day said. "We don't have any offices, equipment storage or a field. It's overwhelming."

O'Day and Engstrom said they have been seeking other funding options for the department as they've been revising the athletics five-year plan and budget the last six months.

"The campus doesn't have money. Everybody needs money and athletics is no different," O'Day said. "But adding another female sport is the right thing to do."

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## CAMPUS

# And the winners are... ASUM primary results announced

Victoria Edwards  
Montana Kaimin

The two executive teams moving on to the Associated Students of The University of Montana general elections were announced Wednesday night.

ASUM President and Vice President team Jenifer Gursky and Jeff Edmunds received the most votes, while Patrick Rhea and Alison Wren received the second most. Students will vote in the general elections next week for either team.

Trent Hanson and Miran-

da Carson received about 100 fewer votes than Rhea and Wren.

The last time a primary election was held for executive candidates was two years ago, and ASUM President Ashleen Williams said the voter turnout was good for a primary election.

Lucas Berry, ASUM senator and election chair, said 2,000 to 3,000 students typically vote in the general election.

Williams said some students confused the primary election Wednesday with the general election that will be

held next week. She said she received 40 emails and 15 phone calls asking her what was going on.

"They were upset because they thought senate elections were today. So that caused a lot of confusion," she said.

Students will vote for candidates for ASUM senate seats next Wednesday and Thursday on CyberBear.

There were also more than 50 write-in candidates for executive teams, including Optimus Prime, Monte, Ty Pennington, Adam Carolla and Jon Stewart.

victoria.edwards@umontana.edu

## Executive Candidate Election Results:

Jenifer Gursky and Jeff Edmunds: 660

Patrick Rhea and Alison Wren: 479

Trent Hanson and Miranda Carson: 383

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## MISSOULA



**Amy R. Sisk/Montana Kaimin**  
**Carel Schneider prepares** to distribute peace cranes to people walking across the Higgins Avenue Bridge.



**Amy R. Sisk/Montana Kaimin**  
**Dorothy Busch looks** down Higgins Avenue as she holds a sign in the Women in Black vigil.

# 30 minutes in black

## Missoula women stand for peace, mourn victims of violence

**Amy R. Sisk**  
Montana Kaimin

**M**etal braces around her thumbs ease the pain as she folds paper peace cranes. A 10-year battle with arthritis has caused her joints to deteriorate. Yet, that doesn't stop her.

Neither did the tear gas.

Although she was attacked while protesting in Palestine and bone spurs weaken her hands, Carel Schneider doesn't complain about adversity.

She and several other women stand on the Higgins Avenue Bridge next to the Wilma Theater holding a banner and signs that read "Peace On Earth." Several pedestrians flash the peace sign, some wave, many smile and one driver honks and flips the women off. Schneider distributes peace cranes to passers-by, just as she's been doing for nine years.

Schneider and the other women wear black clothes in support of peace and in mourning of victims of violence. They are known as the Missoula Women in Black, and they stand in this vigil every Friday from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

"We want to give visible awareness to what's going on but at the same time have it be a peaceful vigil, peaceful stance, peaceful way of acknowledging our own struggle," Schneider said.

Sometimes only one person shows up, sometimes more, but they stand in solidarity with people around the world who hold local Women in Black vigils every week.

**T**he terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 left Schneider wondering how to respond.

"I realized at that point that, while I'm very much an American, I felt like I had to go back into the closet," she said. "I felt like I wasn't really proud of what we were doing. And yet at the same time, I wanted to support who we are and how we do things."

Schneider found her answer with the Women in Black.

The movement began in 1988, shortly after the First Intifada, a Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation. Israeli women responded by standing in weekly vigils in Jerusalem. Their peaceful protests have expanded internationally with an estimated 150 groups throughout the world.

Schneider liked the concept and found that it offered an alternative to retribution. She emailed everyone she could think of, unaware of the amount of support she was about to receive.

Fourteen people donned black and joined Schnei-

der at the first vigil on Dec. 6, 2001. They held signs that read, "No war," "Respond in peace" and "War is not the answer." Although the women originally stood in reaction to Sept. 11, their message has since evolved.

"It took on a more universal sense of peace and violence," Schneider said.

She soon realized that the Missoula Women in Black needed an umbrella partner — a place where they could direct curious passers-by for more information and a location to organize before walking onto the bridge. The Jeannette Rankin Peace Center shared her goals and fit her vision.

Since the first vigil, the women have participated in a variety of events. On International Women's Day at The University of Montana, they stood next to a display promoting peace. They have created giant peace cranes and carried them in an endangered species-themed parade. Schneider once taught elementary children the art of paper crane folding.

“ We want to give visible awareness to what's going on but at the same time have it be a peaceful vigil, peaceful stance, peaceful way of acknowledging our own struggle. ”

**Carel Schneider**  
founder of Missoula Women in Black

**S**chneider learned the craft of paper crane folding from a UM student who taught a class at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center in 2002. Ever since, she has carried a bag full of paper birds to the vigils.

"As we hand out peace cranes and as you're touched with one of these, you're touched with a little bit of peace," she said.

Schneider took this message to Israel in August 2005 when she attended a Women in Black conference. Seventeen years after Israeli women first stood in Jerusalem, 1,000 women from all corners of the world stood in the same spot.

At the conference, the women rode buses, crossed into the West Bank and arrived at the city of Bil'in. There, they stood with Palestinian women who gather weekly to peacefully protest the wall Israel is constructing that separates the two regions. While they were singing, Israeli soldiers appeared, she said.

"We were singing peace songs," Schneider said. "Just singing. And then they tear-gassed us."

The protesters ran back into town. According to the locals, such aggression was not uncommon.

Nevertheless, she continued to stand — next, at a checkpoint on the border between Israel and Palestine. Once again, soldiers appeared and detained a few of the women for several hours.

She said her experiences overseas gave her more insight into the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and caused her to question the United States' support of Israel.

"I think that people can resolve it one way and yet governments are going to look at it a different way," Schneider said.

**D**epending on what is going on in the world, certain women feel compelled to stand in the Missoula vigil, Schneider said.

The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan inspired Dorothy Busch to join the vigil. She's been doing so every week for five years.

"We're mothers, and we don't want our children or other people's children going to war," she said.

Another woman in black, Julia Brozio Todd, was born in Germany during World War II. She first stood with the Missoula Women in Black four years ago.

Upon immigrating to the United States, she took part in anti-Vietnam War protests on Higgins Avenue. This experience hit home, causing her to reflect on her childhood experience growing up in post-Nazi Germany. She decided to educate herself on what was being done to promote peace throughout the world.

"Social justice is a basic need before you can have peace because wars come out of injustice," Brozio Todd said.

The women also stand for reasons other than international conflict. They mourn the victims of crime, domestic violence, rape, false arrest and other injustices that occur throughout the world.

Sometimes they are joined by others, including UM students and church and community groups. Anyone can show up, even men.





# The rivalry takes to the

**A**S FAR AS TRACK meets go, this weekend's dual is much like all the others on the schedule. It's no more important than last week's and no more important than those slated for later this month.

Still, there's always something a little different about the annual Griz-Cat Dual, according to Montana Track and Field Director Brian Schweyen. You can feel it in the air, he said, and see it in the athletes' performances. And there's only one word to describe it.

"Excitement," Schweyen said.

The Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats will square off this Saturday at Dornblaser Field, with a full day of events starting at 9:30 a.m. The Griz-Cat dual, the final appearance for the Montana track team in Missoula this spring, pits in-state rivals against each other for one day of "quick-moving competition," Schweyen said. The Grizzlies have been dominant in the annual recently, sweeping the men's and women's competitions in three of the last four seasons including last year.

In the 2010 meeting, the Grizzly women narrowly came out ahead while the men won by a healthy margin. The real story, though, was the less-than-spring-like conditions that engulfed the playing field in Bozeman.

"The field was white, the track was white; the whole thing looked dark," Schweyen said. "It was eerie."

Blizzard conditions forced the cancellation of an event while hail and rain plagued several others.

In 2011, the track and field events should headline the news with forecasts reporting a sun-drenched day and temperatures climbing into the 60s. The sun, combined with a Montana team ready to break out, should lead to several productive performances, the coach said.

"[The dual] usually turns out as some of our athletes' best meets up to this point in the year," Schweyen said. His athletes are in top form in the twilight of the season and the prospects of

See **TRACK**, Page 8







track

STORY BY **AJ MAZZOLINI**  
PHOTOS BY **GREG LINDSTROM**



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT  
1. Anika Green easily won the 100-meter hurdle race last Saturday with a time of 14.90 seconds.

2. Montana sophomore Keith Webber clears the pole vault bar at 15 feet 11 inches last Saturday at the Montana Open.

3. Freshman Justin Meyer finished third in the javelin throw behind two teammates Saturday, marking a top throw of 193 feet, 11 inches.

4. Derek Enciso from Rocky Mountain College jumps over the water pit during the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Montana Open last Saturday.

5. Cody Lund blew away the field in the 1,500-meter race on Saturday, finishing nearly 4 seconds ahead of the closest competitor with a time of 3 minutes and 56.37 seconds.

To see more photos from last weekend's meet, check out the photo blog at [www.montanakaimin.com](http://www.montanakaimin.com).



GOLF

Golf team takes fourth at Big Sky Championship



Daniel Mediate

Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana women’s golf team took fourth in the nine-team field at the Big Sky Conference Golf Championship in Chandler, Ariz., Wednesday at the Ocotillo Golf Resort.

Portland State took first with a three-day team score of 880. Northern Arizona finished in second with 891, and Northern Colorado rounded out the top three finishers with a team score of 908, edging out Montana, which posted a team score of 914.

Montana junior Ashli Helstrom led the team with a fourth-place finish, firing scores of 73, 71 and 77 for a three-day total 221. Lauren Howell finished just behind her teammate in sixth with

scores of 73, 77 and 73, for a total of 223. Olivia Weber turned in scores of 76, 79 and 77—a total of 232, which was good for 22nd place.

Senior Carissa Simmons shot 82, 80 and 76 for a 238 total score. Rose Stepanek recorded scores of 86, 87 and 83 for a three-day total of 256.

Portland State sophomore Britney Yada holed out from 105 yards away for eagle on the first hole en route to capturing the individual title with a record six-under par total score of 210. She posted scores of 72, 68 and 70. The tournament record was even-par 216, set three times previously. The win marked Yada’s second career victory.

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Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

**LEFT: Junior Ashli Helstrom** practices last week in preparation for the Big Sky Conference Golf Championship, which took place in Chandler, Ariz., on Wednesday. Helstrom took fourth place, leading her team to an overall fourth place finish.

TRACK

From page 6

beating an in-state rival cause paramount scores on the field, he added.

Those expected to leave a mark on the competition for the Grizzlies will include senior Kara DeWalt and Katrina Drennen, who have blown over countless competitors on the way to school records in the steeplechase and 1,500-meter run, respectively. The pair, along with sophomore heptathlete Lindsey Hall, has consistently placed well for the Grizzlies with similar finishes anticipated for this weekend, Schweyen said.

Drennen, a junior in eligibility, will have stiff competition in the 1,500 with MSU junior Heather Haug leading the Big Sky in the event. Haug set the pace with a 4 minute and 23.50 second altitude-adjusted time at an earlier Missoula meet — nearly a full second ahead of Drennen’s season best.

On the men’s side, Schweyen pegged several student athletes as potential breakout performers. Polevaulting freshman Kaleb Horlick and sophomore Keith Webber are both poised to build on last week’s marks at the Montana Open. The duo finished 1–2 in the event with each clearing 4.85 meters.

Drew Owens is also coming off a Montana Open victory in his event, the 400-meter hurdles. The freshman has reached the peak of his game this season and could be a threat to best personal records against the Bobcats, Schweyen said.

“He’s been having good workouts,” Schweyen said. “His attitude is in the right place.”

Event winners will be decided all day with competition lasting until around 4 p.m.

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Montana Kaimin Fee

The Montana Kaimin is proposing a \$1 increase to the Montana Kaimin fee. The Montana Kaimin is the only student run newspaper for the University of Montana and employs as many as 48 students to prepare and design the publication. This fee would be used to offset the increasing costs of printing, support the Kaimin’s online advertising office, purchase camera equipment, and pay for the increases in minimum wage since 2003. The Montana Kaimin has not had their fee increased for eight years.

Yes, I support increasing the Montana Kaimin fee from \$4 to \$5 per semester.

No, I do not support increasing the Montana Kaimin fee from \$4 to \$5 per semester

ASUM Transportation Fee

The Transportation Fee supports the ASUM Office of Transportation. The ASUM Office of Transportation offers the Park n Ride services, COT Shuttle, the late night UDASH bus, two-day bike check out, semester bike check out, individual trip planning, advocacy for community infrastructure improvement, incentive programs, and more. These services are designed to relieve traffic and parking congestion and reduce community and campus emissions along with increasing general education regarding the transportation options available to students.

A fee increase is needed to continue service due to rising costs of fuel and staff salary. Surveys distributed to the student body show strong demand for additional services including winter session bus service, additional late bus service, and more Park n Ride service during the day.

A \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee would increase the current Park n Ride services, add additional late night service, and add winter session service as requested by 81.7% of those surveyed. This fee would allow ASUM Transportation to restore its bike parking budget and would allow ASUM Transportation to work toward replacing both the aging bike and bus inventories.

Yes, I approve a \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee to meet the above requests.

No, I do not approve a \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee.

UM Recycling Fee

UM Recycling was established in 2003 by a student vote requesting a campus recycling program at The University of Montana. The program currently handles around 730,000 pounds of recycling each year and currently functions off the \$4 fee it was established with.

Due to increased levels of recycling and requests to expand services across campus, UM Recycling is requesting a \$2 total increase to the Recycling Fee. The fee would be increased by \$1 per year, for the next two years – making the total fee \$6 per semester. This fee will be used to expand recycling services into new buildings and facilities while increasing the frequency of pickups at current facilities.

Do you support an increase to the Recycling Fee of \$1 in 2011/2012 and an additional increase of \$1 in 2012/2013? This is a total increase of \$2 to the semester fee, over the next two years.

Yes, I support increasing the Recycling Fee from \$4 to \$6 over the next two years.

No, I do not support increasing the Recycling Fee from \$4 to \$6 over the next two years.

ASUM Indexing

The Associated Students of The University of Montana is the representative governing body for students. ASUM currently has a \$33 Activity Fee that it uses to fund its staff and operations. ASUM provides services to students through its agencies such as Legal Services, Sustainability Center, Off-Campus Renter Center, Transportation, Child Care, and UM Productions. ASUM also allocates funding to each of its student groups each spring; ASUM proposes to change its fee structure in order to account for inflation; ASUM would index this fee in accordance with the Consumer Price Index in order to have increases of 0% - 4% per year to cover rising costs.

Do you support a change to the structure of the current ASUM fee?

Yes, I support a change to the structure of the current ASUM fee.

MontPIRG Fee

MontPIRG (Montana Public Interest Research Group) is a statewide, student directed, on-profit, non-partisan advocacy organization. MontPIRG exists to articulate and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, research, the courts, and other legal means the concerns of students on issues of general public interest. These issues include, but are not limited to college affordability, protecting the environment, alleviating hunger and homelessness, increasing public transportation and consumer protection. MontPIRG pools their student resources to hire professional staff that works with students to teach skills in community organizing.

Do you support the continuation of the \$5 per student, per semester refundable fee for MontPIRG? Any student not wanting to pay the fee can get a refund.

Yes, I support the continuation of a \$5 per semester, refundable fee for MontPIRG

No, I do not support the continuation of a \$5 per semester, refundable fee for MontPIRG

ASUM

Associated Students The University of Montana



TRACK

# DeWalt nears finish line in spotlight

**Court Weston**  
Montana Kaimin

When thrust into the spotlight at an early age, some people embrace the attention while others may not be as apt to do so.

Kara DeWalt wanted no part of that spotlight. In fact, she ran from the idea.

“One of my high school coach’s favorite stories, which we tell at the awards banquet every year and people always give me crap for, [is] I literally ran away from him when he tried to recruit me for cross country my freshman year,” DeWalt said. “He would come to me in the halls, and I knew he was going to ask me to join, so I ran to my mom’s car.”

DeWalt was eventually caught by Steve Gideon, Darby High School’s cross country and track and field coach, and starred for the Tigers, just 70 miles south of her ultimate college destination.

Now a senior track star at The University of Montana, DeWalt did not expect running cross country, as well as distance events in track and field, to take her as far as it did.

Perhaps encouraged by the presence of DeWalt’s older sister, Haley, on the track team as a thrower, Gideon decided to recruit the younger Kara.

DeWalt had been unaware, but running turned out to be the perfect fit.

“When you start succeeding at something, you grow to like it,” she said. DeWalt didn’t play many other sports, but she found her long “gangly” frame worked well on the track.

Within two years, DeWalt held claim as Montana Class B’s best female runner, beginning a tradition of talented athletes coming out of Darby.

DeWalt credits her high school coach with shaping her as a runner but also acknowledges his contributions outside of running.

“Coming from a small school, Steve Gideon was a really huge influence on me,” the UM star said. “Not only in running, but with life in general. He helped make me a balanced person.”

In addition to Gideon, DeWalt recognizes the contributions her family has made to her life. She said her mom makes it to nearly all of her collegiate meets.

DeWalt is a middle child. She is sandwiched two years on either side of the older Haley and the younger Melissa.

“We had a joke that we could have our own track team,” Kara said. “Haley threw, I would run and Melissa did sprints and jumps.”

Although the DeWalt sisters never amounted to a track team trio, they are anything but under-achieving. Melissa currently plays volleyball for Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., Haley placed at the state championships multiple times, and Kara continues to shine in Montana.

She recently broke her own record in the steeplechase event in Sacramento, Calif., on April 9.

DeWalt crossed the line in 10 minutes and 26.25 seconds, more than 4 seconds faster than her previous mark and almost three sec-



**Steel Brooks/Montana Kaimin**  
Montana senior Kara DeWalt is starting her last outdoor season before graduating this spring. As a distance runner DeWalt holds the Montana record for the steeplechase with a time of 10 minutes and 30:36 seconds.

onds faster than the record at that specific track.

“I looked at the heat sheet before the race to see how many girls were on it,” DeWalt said. “I noticed the record was a time of 10 minutes and 29 seconds and I was like, ‘I can do that. If I relax, I can do that.’”

Not only did DeWalt “do that,” but the senior standout finished more than 5 seconds faster than the second-place runner, Caitlin Fitzgerald of UC Davis.

DeWalt dominated the race despite having not competed during the indoor season and facing

issues that altered her training schedule.

DeWalt said her fitness level pleasantly surprised her, despite her setbacks early in the year.

“It’s really encouraging for the rest of the season, definitely something to build on.”

Regardless of having just set a school record in the steeplechase, DeWalt continues to push herself to improve. She isn’t satisfied with her record-breaking run. She feels she can go lower.

DeWalt is in her fifth and final year of eligibility for the outdoor track and field season, as well as

her final semester at UM. With graduation approaching a whole world of opportunities awaits the senior, including some that may surprise.

“I always make the joke that I’m going to join roller derby since people keep asking me what I’m doing after I graduate,” she said. “I would definitely like to keep running, and I’ll definitely go on to grad school.

“These five years have been a long haul; I’m definitely ready for a break from one of the two,” DeWalt said.

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CAMPUS

Campus dining  
strives for sustainability

Erin Cole  
Montana Kaimin

A female student took a bite of a bright Granny Smith apple. Her crunching was amplified by the fact that she was one of only three people in attendance at a panel discussion on sustainable food practices at The University of Montana.

According to Josh Slotnick, director of the UM Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society (PEAS) Farm, the lack of attendance could be construed as a symptom of a larger problem: people don't take the time to care about the food they consume.

"One in five meals are eaten in the car," he said. "We don't have time to cook but we have time to watch cooking shows."

Wednesday's mid-morning panel, titled "Feeding UM," was one of half a dozen talks that are part of this week's Sustainability Summit. The summit, a four-day look into campus sustainability practices, concludes Friday with an Earth Day celebration on the Oval.

The panelists agreed that food is an area where everyone, includ-

ing students, can make an effort to lead more Earth-friendly lifestyles.

"People have the power to make changes in their life around food that they don't often have in other areas," Slotnick said. "You can make changes right now as you don't need legislation passed, you don't need a big infrastructure made up by another force."

Even if they live in a dorm without an oven, students have the ability to eat better, according to Rebecca Shern.

Shern, a University Dining Services nutritionist, said her organization tries to create sustainable options wherever possible. In a world where the typical piece of food travels 1,500 miles before being consumed, the eight-year-old Farm to College program allows for the campus to have food grown closer to the consumption point, reducing transport emissions. Shern also started the Food Literacy & Nutrition Project several years ago to better educate students about food choices that are healthier for both them and the environment.

"We really try to encourage students to start questioning their



Ben Coulter / Montana Kaimin

**UM PEAS Farm** director Josh Slotnick (center), talks about healthy and sustainable dietary practices Wednesday morning during a panel discussion in the James E. Todd Building, part of this weeks' Sustainability Summit on campus.

own food choices and how they can maybe improve those choices as it relates to sustainability," she said.

In addition, the Food Zoo went trayless three years ago, which reduced post-consumer food waste by 60 percent, Shern said.

Students also have the option of joining campus groups that promote sustainable nutrition, such as Students for Real Food and 1000 New Gardens.

Panelist Morgan Hartford, leader of 1000 New Gardens, said the group so far have constructed 160 backyard vegetable gardens in Missoula. They also operate a coffee compost program where they pick up coffee grounds from participating organizations, compost them and redistribute them to local gardeners.

"We try to reduce our impact by reusing as many materials as possible," he said, and added that they hope to work out a deal with UM to pick up the coffee grounds from campus coffee shops.

While the demise of the stand-

by college diet of ramen noodles and pizza probably won't occur any time soon, Shern said the delay won't be from a lack of trying.

"One thing I really want to grow in the next few years is to try to help students understand that healthy, local, sustainable food is delicious, and good for you," she said, "and that it makes you feel a thousand times better than ramen noodles."

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UG 51424	ART 314A	01	3	Elementary School Art	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	7:30a-9:20a	FA 102	Tilton	
UG 52296	ART 495	01	3	Drawing as Daily Record	1ST	5/23-6/24	Arrange		FA 401	Bonjorni	
UG 52297	ART 495	02	3	Art and Insanity	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 304	Chacon	
ART Second Session											
U 51968	ART 317	30	3	Digital Photography I	2ND	6/27-7/29	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	FA 211	Krutek	
THEATRE & DANCE Special and Full Sessions											
U 51593	THTR 306	60	1-3	Summer Theatre	FULL	5/23-7/29	Arrange		PART 195	Dean	
U 51969	THTR 339	80	2	Drama in Elementary Education	SPEC	5/23-6/03	MTWRF	9:30a-12:30p	MCG 125	Waldorf	
U 51970	DANC 346	80	2	Methods: Dance in K-8	SPEC	5/23-6/16	MTWR	12:40p-2:30p	PART 005	Antonioli	
UG 52293	THTR 491	80	3	Writing for Stage and Screen	SPEC	7/05-7/16	MTWRF	10:10a-6:00p	PART 101	Johnson, Hodgin	
MEDIA ARTS First Session											
Online Offerings:											
U 51862	MAR 395	50	3	Introduction to Photoshop	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Hughes	
U 51863	MAR 395	51	3	Introduction to Web Design	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Hagedal	
UG 51974	MAR 495	50	3	Art of Photoshop	1ST	5/23-6/24			WWW	Bushnell	
MEDIA ARTS Special Session											
U 52375	MAR 450	80	3	Making Movies: Just Do It	SPEC	7/18-7/29	MTWRF	8:00a-12:30p	DHC 120	O'Brien, Shogren	
MUSIC First Session											
U 51470	MUSE 397	01	3	Methods: K-8 Music	1ST	5/23-6/24	MTWR	3:30p-5:20p	MUS 204	Gray	
MUSIC Second Session											
UG 52243	MUSI 416	30	3	Women in Music	2ND	6/27-7/29	MTWR	3:30p-5:20p	MUS 205	Heuermann	
MUSIC Special Sessions											
UG 51471	MUSI 491	80	3	Studio Recording with Pro Tools	SPEC	7/18-7/29	MTWRF	9:30a-3:30p	MUS 217	Nichols	



CAMPUS

# UM hosts Central and Southwest Asia Conference

Lily Rabil  
Montana Kaimin

Experts will discuss a gamit of topics ranging from pop culture in the former Soviet Union to Arabic language studies will be covered at the Ninth Annual Central and Southwest Asia Conference.

Brian Lofink, international liaison with University of Montana International Programs, said this conference brings professionals to Missoula to discuss a region that has the potential to shape the world.

He said the United States has a complex relationship with the region and it is important for people to educate themselves with the culture and history of Central and Southwest Asia, especially the Middle East.

Mehrdad Kia, associate provost for International Relations, said this conference puts UM on the international radar because it attracts so many prominent speakers.

Kia said after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Americans woke up to the reality that they

need to be more aware of what is happening overseas. He said events like this conference are a way to stay on top of current events in a complicated region of the “global village.”

He said learning about the region is in the best interest of Americans because what happens there could easily impact the United States.

For example, Kia said poverty in Egypt could lead to civil unrest and could breed extremists. That could bleed over into Europe and from there impact

the United States.

“We want to tell the audience that this is a very interconnected world,” Kia said.

Lofink agrees. He said gas prices are a perfect example of how events in the Middle East directly affect Americans. He said the University is aiming for a more global perspective to make sure students are up to date on current events. The conference began Wednesday and will continue through Friday. All events are open to the public. Presentations take place

all day and a schedule of events is available at [www.umt.edu/ip/newsevents/conferences/centralasiacommunication.html](http://www.umt.edu/ip/newsevents/conferences/centralasiacommunication.html).

Lofink said students should be sure to check out the keynote presentations Thursday and Friday. He said he hopes people are inspired by the conference and focus on the positive aspects of the region as opposed to the negatives.

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## Feminist writer Courtney Martin to speak on youth activism

Kate Whittle  
Montana Kaimin

If you think nobody cares about activism, do it anyway. That message will be the focus of a talk by feminist writer Courtney Martin, who is visiting The University of Montana campus to talk about youth activism. Thursday night NARAL Pro-Choice Montana is hosting the fourth annual “Voices, Power, Politics” lecture in the University Center Ballroom.

Martin is most well known for

editing the site Feministing, a blog that features feminist news and commentary. Her work has appeared in Newsweek, The Washington Post and The American Prospect Online. Her most recent book, “Do It Anyway: The New Generation of Activists,” encourages young people to organize and profiles activists like Rachel Corrie, who was crushed under an Israeli bulldozer while protesting the destruction of Palestinian homes in 2003.

The lecture series’ intent is to

“combat the idea that young people don’t care about reproductive rights or social justice,” Julianna Crowley, executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice Montana said.

“It also provides an alternative narrative to mainstream media’s notion that feminism is dead,” she said.

Students For Choice is the NARAL-sponsored group on campus. Students For Choice President Devin Carpenter said he will be attending Martin’s talk.

“Activism is something you never

know how to do; it’s something you learn how to do,” he said.

Carpenter hears about student apathy all the time but thinks there are plenty of passionate college kids. “That’s why there are students groups; people do care,” he said.

Heidi Johnson, campus organizer with Students for Choice, said since coming to school in Missoula, she’s been amazed at the amount of people involved in activism. “People here seem to be willing to work toward what they care about,” she said. Johnson

likes that Martin takes a broad approach to activism and, in her book, encourages people to do anything they can.

Martin’s Feministing co-editor Jessica Valenti was the first speaker in the “Voices, Power, Politics” series in 2008, and Valenti helped persuade her to come speak at UM for a lower speaking fee than normal, Crowley said.

Martin’s talk, “Do It Anyway,” is at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

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1					4			7
		3		5				1
	9			6				7
				7				
	6			4				5
	5					1	8	
4								9
3		7			1			

Level:

1	2
3	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY’S PUZZLE

5	7	1	2	6	9	4	3	8
8	9	4	1	5	3	2	7	6
3	6	2	8	4	7	9	1	5
9	2	8	5	7	1	6	4	3
4	1	5	3	8	6	7	9	2
6	3	7	4	9	2	8	5	1
7	4	3	6	1	8	5	2	9
2	8	9	7	3	5	1	6	4
1	5	6	9	2	4	3	8	7

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Amy R. Sisk/Montana Kaimin

**Julia Brozio Todd** begins to dismantle the banner, which the Missoula Peace Quilters made three years ago.



Amy R. Sisk/Montana Kaimin

**The Women in Black** recite a peace prayer at the end of a vigil.

**WOMEN**  
From page 5

As people pass the vigil, Schneider believes that thinking of the word “peace” helps create awareness.

“While we may not see an active difference, we believe that we touch people,” Schneider said, adding that people often respond positively.

“There’s great tolerance in this city for diversity, and that makes it easy,” Brozio Todd said.

However, not everyone is receptive. One time, a passer-by took a peace crane and crushed it in his hand, saying, “There will never be peace. The only way we can resolve things is through war.”

The women beg to differ, believing that people should treat others as they would like to be treated.

“I think that the Golden Rule bypasses all of our cultur-

al differences, our religious differences, our color differences, our sexual orientation differences,” she said.

When Schneider started the weekly vigil, she did not know that they would still be holding it almost a decade later.

“We’re going to be here a while,” she said. “Wave to us.”

amy.sisk@umontana.edu

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